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PLATFORM.

The Republican party of and briefly states its convictions upon the questions of public interest.

integrity, statesmanship and stability of Republican insti- for illustrated descriptive pamphlets. tutions and forms of government at home and abroad; that its influence marks the which humanity has been ad- patronage so vanced to a higher plane, at home and in the nations of THE BEST ROUTE TO HOT SPRINGS. the world: that his adminisprosperity, and we agree with the words of the great Demoa good time in a good counproperly belongs—the leader among the powers of the world.

That the administration of the affairs of this state, now in the hands of the Republican party, with a citizen of our own county, the Hon. W. E. Stanley, as chief executive, at the City Ticket Office. 114 N. Main is capable, clean, deserving street, and at the depot, corner Wichita of, and does, receive our most cordial endorsement.

With intense satisfaction we commend the glorious record made by our army and havy and the unexampled and our Kansas volunteers in the Philippine campaign.

It is our deliberate conviction that when on that May morning a year ago Dewey sailed into Manila bay and won the greatest naval victory of modern times, the American flag was, in accordance with the laws of every civilized nation, and in accordance with the express desire, Hutchinson. as it is written in the march of human events, of an oversuling Providence, rightly altitude of Colorado is one to three miles; placed upon the Philippine Rocky mountains of Colorato are was Islands. That this right has nificent. To be out of doors in this deal been recognized by every civilized power, ratified by the senate of this country by solemn | tree on application to local agent A. T. & treaty with the power recognized by the world as the nation owning the Philippines. That our right to be there and oppose armed insurrec- between Butchinson and Cross will be in tion is no longer a party question; to uphold the government so long as armed forces are opposing it in its efforts to establish a stable govern | p. m.

ment there, is loyalty; to opcondemn and denounce the unpatriotic and un-American utterances of all who are giving encouragement to the Filipinos in their resistance to Mrs. Leland Stanford and Mrs. the American flag. Never yet has the old flag retreated before any armed foe, and

The aggregation in this county known as the Fusion party is neither moved by. nor in possession of, a conviction or moral principle. It has abandoned every issue which brought it into life save the greed for office, and it now seeks by having its by the people of this county to bring the fair name and fame of Sedgwick county into

disrepute and to disgrace the name of the gallant soldier which it bears. We are opposed to aggre-

gated capital, whether organized in the form of trusts, corporations or otherwise for the purpose of controlling the industrial affairs of the people, and we demand of our party in this state and in the nation such legislation which will at all times be for the best interests of all the people. That it is our conviction that every great question in which the people of this country have been interested has been in the past and will be in the future, settled in the interest of the justice and right which prevails in and which brought the Republican party into existence; that it has the ability and integrity to properly settle and adjust the relations of capital and labor in the interest of the people.

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Exchange Stables. Exchange stables at Orlando and Stillwater. Make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Also do a beginning of a new era in general livery business. Traveling men's

> SHIVELY, VAN WYKE & SHIVELY, ARKANSAS,

tration has restored national THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Two Trains Daily, Train No. 5-Leaves Wichita at 7:25 a. m. cratic New York World, "it is Arrives Cofferville 4:30 p. m. Leaves Coffeyville 6:15 p. m. Arrives Little Rock 7:40 a. m. try;" that it has placed the Leaves Little Rock 7:40 s. m. This train carries a through Pullman Sleeper from Coffeyville to Little Rock.

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and Second streets E. E. BLECKLEY, P. and T. A. ANNUAL MEETING CONSECRATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO,

For the above occasion, The Great Rock Island has made a rate of one fare plus gallantry of General Funston two dollars for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Tickets on sale September 6, 7 and 8, re-

DENVER, COLO.

urn limit September 39. E. DRAKE, E. W. THOMPSON, D. P. A. A. G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kansas.

See the new time table of the Hutchinson Southern Railway company. Note-Southbound Train No. 1 runs through to Cross, and Train No. 5 connects with No. 3 at Medford for all stations east of Medford. Northbound Train No. 2 runs through Cross to Hutchinson, and Train No. 4 trix, with instructions to pay \$2,500,000 connects at Medford with Train No. 8 for more to the university, but the panic of

A COLORADO SUMMER heat is grateful, not enervating. The region, hunting fishing and mountain climbing, is a fine tonic for the tired. Illustrated book, "A Colorado Summer," S. F. Ry. The best way to go is via the Santa Fe Route.

Through train service on the Hutchinson and Southern rollway. Commencing Sunday. September 3, through train service augurated. See new time table in this

TAKE THE FRISCO LINE afternoon train to St. Louis and all p east. Train leaves union station at 1:93

Phoebe Hearst

wherever raised there it must EACH ENDOWS A SCHOOL

And Each to Perpetuate the Name of a Son.

New York, Sept. 6 .- The World says: It is a notable rivalry which exists loday two American women-Jane L. Stanford, platform of treason adopted who nelped to found Leland Stanford University, and Phoeba Hearst, who will so richly endow the University of California, Both women are Californians. Each has a fine mansion in San Francisco and one in Washington. Both their husbands begar life as fare lads, becave nillionaires and died holding seats in the United States Senate. Both women gave the first notable expression to their charity by founding kindergarten schools in San

> But beyond these two points of resem blance these two are widely different. Mrs. Hearst is a woman of social ambition. It was she who inspired the purchase for \$250,000, of the splendid Skne mansion in San Francisco and instituted a series of aplendid social entertainments. She induced her husband to purchase a San Francisco newspaper as a mesms of political advancement, and afterwards to run for governor of the state, Mrs. Hearst kept open house during toe campaign, and after her husband's appoint ment to the senate her entertainments in Washinfgton exceeded in number and magnificance those which had made her

famous in aClifora ia Mrs. Stanford on the contrary, never loved society. Her husband's position as governor of the state and afterward as its senator in Washington obliged her to entertain largely and handsomely, but her heart was not entirely in it. Her gowns, always rich, were not always in the mode, costume. She possessed one of the finest collections of jewels in America. Her great diamond necklace was said to be worth \$000,000. She had sixty rings worth from \$50 to \$5,000 each. She had magnificent sets of diamonds in black, yellow, pink, blue and white. Their value amounted in all to \$2,000,000, but Mrs. Stanford wore

few jewels. women were different. Mrs. Hearst gave out of her great wealth simply for charity: Mrs. Stanford gave because she loved her him to be remembered for all time by all

hadt given carelessly out of her grea wealth as other rich women do, but her gists were without purpose or method. In that year a young lady interested her in the kindergarten method, and she visited a school, with her son Leland, bringing toys and sweetmeats for the children. After the visit was over and Mrs. Stan-

ford had left the echool, young Stanford looked at her and said: "Mamma, that is the best thing you ever

did in your life." Mrs. Stanford had been deeply impressed the effect which it had had upon her on. During the few months of life which remahined to him the boy made that school his chief care, and in his last liness in Rome-in the malarial fever which carried him away-he spoke to her concerning \$1,000 which he had saved and put in a

"Mamma," said he, "you must use this money for me. You must find some very poor whildren and help them with my

From that hour the life of the mothe was transformed. Her manner of thought changed. Since then for many years she has devoted herself to the relief of want and pain. She founded six kindergarten schools, spent sixty thousand dollars on them an dthen gave \$100,000 as an endow-

She never used the money of the dead boy. That \$1,000 lies in bank to this day. His room in the great house at Palo Alto remains a she left it. The same pictures are o nthe walls, the same books, the same boyleh playthings. Even his clothes are in the closets and drawers as they

were during his life. For years the mother visited that room only to weep and pray. But meanwhile the conception of a signatic monument to the dead boy's memory rose in his parents'

The boy had bee na scholor and the thought of a vast seat of learning came to them. He was buried at Palo Alto, their beautiful country seat. There the sight should be. The Leland Stanford, Jr., Kindergarten memorial was already a success. The Leland Stanford, Jr., University was to follow.

Yale to ask his advice. "How much will it cost," asked the een-

"You might accomplish something," he said. "with-say-\$10,000,000,"

"Oh." replied Mr. Stanford, "we had thought of spending twelve or fifteen mill-And they spent it and more. During the

rial, and a great joy came to the in his latest days when he sat in a school. ut when the will was opened a new and heavy burden fell upon the devoted widow

and mother. She was named sole execu-

1991 had set in. Banks were breaking, stocks were tumbling, loans were impossible. The Stanford fortune was in jecpardy. The university itself trembled on the verge of ruln, and to make matters worse the government of the United States began suit for \$15,000,000 against the estate, de-

claring it was liable for the government

bonds, which the Pacific Railroad company had falled to pay. Mrs. Stanford bad bee no good woman She now become a heroine. Throwing herself into the while of affairs she be came familiar with every detail. The profesors of the university were without their salaries. Even the servants were unpaid The closing of that vast institution was ominest, but Mrs. Stanford strained ev ery nerve to prevent the cutastrophe. Her town house twith its enormous roll of expense was closed. Horses and carriages were sold. Houses and lands were mortgaged or placed upon the market. The im- canal till.

means wheat farms of Gridley were reduced to a paying basis. She opened the wiperies at Vina, and sent thousands of gallons of wine, and brandy to foreign lands. Palo Alto was robbed of its choiceest racing stock.

Her very jeweis-that noted and priceless collection-were sent to the markets of Europe, and at last a day came when Mrs. Stanford sat in her drawing room without a cent in the world, and with only two wageless servants to wait upon her. Meanwhile the professor had volutarily reduced the salaries one-half, and every student who could pay a little toward lectures was doing so. Everything depended

on the government suit. Every effort was made to hurry a decission. The case was fought from court to ocurt. The months rolled into the years and at last victory was obtained. On March 9.1896, the courts decided in favor of Mrs. Stanford, and on May 3, she hand. ed \$2,5000,000 over to the university trus-

tees. Meanwhile Mrs. Stanford had become a financier, and the times were mending. In one year she studied, schemed and mani .ulated so that she made \$1,000,000 clear profit upon her stock. Her whole soul was bound up in the university.

On December 2 last she obtained the courts' permission to ditribute the estate, A little later she reported that she had paid debts amounting to \$1,182,173 and legacles aggregating \$5,115,000. On June she deeded property amounting to \$11,000,-000 to the university. Afterward she deeded over her San

Francisco mansion to b ean academy of She has also given \$100,000 for an orphan asylum in Albany, which will be a memorial to her father and mother the Lathrops ,of that city, whose old homestead used, for the site.

an allowance of \$12,000 a year, but owns jury indicted both. nothing. When she dies, unless she saves ing costs them nothing. They look on

Mrs. Stanford a stheir patron saint, Mrs. Hearst's course on the contrary, bas been dictated by a normal love for for her fellow-beings. She is still in soof guests. She loves to surround herself of happiness and usefulnes a andiove. She a marriage would soon follow. It was not unusual to meet Mrs. Stanford ha given away perhaps \$2,000,000, but it has Miss Guilford went to live with her un-

heart. tiful part of her giving. It is not just her sympathetic human kindness-then her and any hand in the murder . oney. If she had been a poor woman ame beautiful way."

lin county, Missouri, where Mrs. Hearst tre at Willamsport, Pa. was born. The latter was educated in St. Louis, where she became an expert lin- Miss Guilford. He always brought his guist. She married Mr. Hearst in 1862. violin. Thirty years later in Washington she Hearst, and looked scarcely more than thirty years old.

Mrs. Stanford. And in Orego nand Cali- "In the Gloaming" became familiar fornia she has built up no less than fourteen kindergarten training schools.

ceives \$5,000 each year from Mrs. Hearst, thedral in Washington.

and cared for under the direction of the The news that the daughter of "Old A. G. P. A., Topeka, Kansaa. Episcopal brothers of Nazareth.

men who needed assistance to make their herself had bee marrested. positions in life secure. She takes a deep interest in those mining towns from which | said that Miss Guilford succumbed to the much of the Hearst wealth was drawn, music o fthe violin. and in others where she has no personal to them all.

In Anaconda, Mon., for Instance, she is

an asserul operation, Another feature of her work is the clubs Theatre orchestra. and lunch rooms which shehasestablished in the endowment of chairs in the Uni- drown out every note of discord. ersity of aClifornia.

She employe deeveral gentlemen to go abroad and organize a coffossal competition in which the greatest architects in Europe and America should submit plans for thi erection of a complete group of buildings. Ninety-eight architectural firms responded. The plans were submitted in Antwerp to a jury consisting of B. Norman Shaw, probably the foremost living architect; J. L. Pascal, Paul Wallot, Wal-

ter Cook and J. B. Reinstein. supervision of government officials. The most elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the judges from detecting the iden- fourteen in juli there escaped by digging thy 'of the competitors. Eighty-seven their way through the wall. The prisonplans were rejected an othe names of the losers hold secret. There were elevn winners, including D. Despredelles and Stephen Codmun, 6 Bacon street, Boston: J. H. Freedlander, 24 West Twenty-second street New York: Howard Cauldweil, 19 East Twenty-third street, New York; Howells, Stokes & Hornbostel, 46 Cedar street, New years which preceded Senator Stanford's York:Lord Hewlett & Hull, 16 East Twendeath they lavished \$30,000,000 on their ty-third street, New York; Whitney Warren. 160 Fifth avenue, New York.

Of the elevn firms, nine have sent repre sentatives to the site of the university and have prepared new plans, which will By Hollander Line of Steamers and soon be passed upon.

Over \$4,000,000 has been pledged by various persons, of whom Mrs. Hearst is the on September 13 the Hollander line will inmost liberal. She will build the school of augurate its service between New York nines and perhaps another building, but and St. Louis. The stramship Cantania as the plans are not yet accepted, the will on that day sail from New York to cost cannot be gupessed. It will amount Mobile where the Mobile and Onlo railhowever, to stveral hundreds of thousands road will be used. The Cantania is a

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witchie

Berlin, Sept. 7 - it is said that Baron von Hammerstein-Lexton, minister of agfor the part be took with regard to the

Thus Frederic M. Gibbs Awoke the Tender Passion.

HIS CHARMING EUDORA

Is the Daughter of Nance Guilford, of Unholly Fame.

New York, Sept. 6.-A special correspo dent from Elmyra, N. T., to the World

The power of music as a potent influ illustrated by the marriage_of Eudora Gullford to Frederick Minor Globs, which occurred at Wellsburg, N. Y., on Aug. 22. Limited for return to September 11. Miss Guilford's mother is "Dr." Nance Guilford, of ridgeport, Conn. It was in August a year ago that the dismembered body of a girl was found in the ridgeport mill pend, and later by a reporter of the history economics and social science. New o'rk World identified as that of Emma Gill by means of a laundry mark upon the clothes. "Dr." Guilford was suspected of the murder and immediately fle with city. She remained one night with her brother at Wellsburg, and then hur-Today she has nothing left. Every rug, ried or to oMntreal, thence to London-chair, vase, table and picture in her possession belongs to the university. She has Eudora, was also arrested, and the grand

Things looked serious for the unfortu enough from her allowance for her funer- nate girl, but her part was taken by Fredal Ahe university will have to bury her. erick Walsh. He was her sweetheart, and There are more than 1,300 students. They while many believed in her gulit, Walsh can live for \$15 m month each, and teach- proclaimed her innocence in the face of all the world. His father went upon the girl's bond for \$19,900.

When "Old Nance's" case came to trial Eudora and her plucky lover were in court. "Old Nance" pleaded guilty and is clety. She still entertains generously, no wdoing a term of ten years in the Her beautiful home in Washington is full penitentiary. But Eudora was declared innocent and left the court triumphantly with vright young girls and to make life on her lover's arm. Both were radiant a summer's day for them. Her life is full with joy, and the story went about that

at some great function in some very plain been given with a whole and healthy cle in Wellsburg, an dihere her childhood's acquaintance with Frederick Gibbs was "She gives of herself," said an old friend renewed. She was a favorite in the town recently, "and that is the rare and beau- Her wavy black hair, beautiful eyes, and magnetic manner brought many admirlers money. It is first herself, her heart, her to her feet. Nobody believed that she had

Gibbs was one of the cristocrats of the she would have given of herself in the place. His father was the late F. M. Gibbs, an astronomer. His mother had Mrs. Hearst's mother was a Mrs. Whit- retired to a farm, near Wellsburg, where more, originally of South Carolina and a she still lives. Their son was regarded member of the noted Randolph family. as a musical genius, and they stinted Her father, Dr. John Apperson, was born themselves that he might become a great in Abbington, Va., but married in Frank- violinist. H has since played in the thea-

Soon Gibbs became a fovorite caller or

Hour after hour and evening after even was still called "the beautiful" Mrs. ing were spent in the delights of music When springs came these informal musicales gave place to tong rambles. The vio-Her charitiable work began with the lin was always taken along, and the nites founding of kindergortens, as did that of of "Traumerel," "The Lost Chord" and sounds in many a dell. Miss Guilford any point. happy in his presence, seemed scarcely The national congres sof mothers re- it is said unles sihe violin wa sounding. Still nobody supposed that their friend who has also given \$200,000 to schop Sat- ship was anything more than platonic. by the poverty she had witnessed but teries with which to found a school for It was not until Tuesday, August 22, she was still more deeply impressed with girls in connection with the Episcopal Ca- that any inkling of the true state of af-Nance" Gulfford was to become a member Mrs. Hearst contributes generously to of the family was a great shock to Mrs. the little sisters of the poor and to the Gibbs, but nevertheless the wedding fol-Ladies' Decorative Art society. She is a lowed immediately under the very roof member of the Washington Women's club, that had sheltered the murderess on her and through it has aided many bright wo- flight to aCnada and under which Eudora

Among the friends of the couple it is

After the marriage the young couple left interest, and has bee nuseful and helpful for New York, and are now boarding in Fourteenth street. Gibbs hopes to secure a position in some theatre. It is eafd that now building a library, and in Lead City, he has good prospects of an engagement in S. D., another fine library built by her is Keith's Theutre, and that later in the season he will take a place in the Boston

Meanwhile the music charmed bride i in Washington and San Francisco; but looking forward to a happy life, in which her greatest expenditures so far have been the music of her husband's violin will



MISSOURI JAILBIRDS DIG OUT Ten Out of Fourteen sre Missing at Nevado, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Nevada, Mo., says: It was discovered today that some time during last night ten prisoners out ers, who are still at large, were held on charges ranging from selling whisky a license to cuttle stealing. The four prisopers who refused to leave the jail are all being held for trial in the United States. court at Kansas City in November, Owing to the extreme warm weather the

prisoners were given the freedom of the

juil corridor and this gave them an oppor-

tunity to break out.

NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS the Hobite and Ohio.

St. Louis, Sept. 7 .- It is announced that strumship of 2,000 tons and one of three which will be used in this service until it has been fully imagurated. By means of there vessels the Hollander line expects to have weekly sallings from New York and Mobile. The trip by water and rail between New York and St. Louis will consume nine days.

Hundred Finhing Craft Lost. Habitar, N. S., Sept. 2 .- A special from tarauet, N. S., says: A gate from the northwest raged here uil day pesterday and over 100 small fishing ressels are four & to have been lost and large boats from there, who are on the Bradel Bank and combined crows of which will number over 300 mer. One boat tottom up has drifted ashore and it is supposed the crew were lost. One building was blown form.



ST. JOSEPH JUBILEE. ence in love affairs has been romantically HELD AT ST. JOE, MO., SELT. 4 to 3. For the above occasion the Santa Fe has made a rate of \$7 to St. Joe and return. Tickets on sale September 3 to 2. L R DELANEY, Agent

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SUMMER TOURIST RATES TO COL-

ORADO. (Via the Santa Fe.) Tickets on sale June 1 to September 15 inclusive; final return limit October 21, 1839. To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, \$22.50. Two trains dailychair car and Pullman service-jeaving Wichita 2:30 p. m. and 7:65 p. m. L. R. DELANEY, Agent.

Three dollars and sixty cents (\$3.60) via the Great Rock Island, Wichita to Gueda Springs and return. Leave Wichita 7 a. m.; arrive Gueda Springs 10:43 a. m. Returning leave Gueda Springs 5:11 p. m.; arrive at Wichita at 9 p. m.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

On Aug. 1-15, Sept. 5-19, October 2-17, the Santa Fe will have on sale Homeseekers' excursion tickets to points in Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska \$2 for the round trip. These tickers will bear going limit of fifteen days with stopover privileges. Final return limit twentyone days from da's of sale. Those who desire to take a ! \$p will do well to call on some representative of the route that reaches all points of importance-"The I. R. DELANEY, Agent.

ST. JOSEPH JUBILEE. ST. JOE, Mo.

For the above occasion The Great Rock Island has made a rate of one fare for the round trip from Wichita. Tickets on sale September 3 to 9 inclusive Return limit Sentember 11.

E. DRAKE, D. P. A. E. W. THOMPSON, A. G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kansas. Take the Frisco line afternoon train for

Texas, St. Louis and all points east. Through elepers and chair care. ANNUAL CONVENTION W. C. T. U., SEATTLE, WASH.

For the above meeting The Great Rock Island has made a rate of one fare for Sale of tickets is open to everybodythe round trip. Tickets on sale October 14, 15 and 16, return limit November 18. Stop-over priv- to Colorado will prevail. If you've had

E. DRAKE, D. P. A. E. W. THOMPSON,

A. G. P. & T. A., Topeka, The "Rock Island" Route has cheap rates, liberal stop over privileges. through cars, etc., to the G. A. R.

from date of sale.

H O. MORTIMORE, City Ticket Agent, Through tourist sleepers to Philadelphia. on the Missouri Pacific gailway, for the & S. F. Ry., Topeka. May be ordered by accommodation of the members of the G mail.

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Tourist Sleeping Cars THROUGH TO Portland, Ora., Via Missouri Pacilia Railway Through Sait Lake City.

Wichita pussengers can take through sineper at Genesoo every Wednesday evening, 8:30, arriving at Portland Sunday morning, 7:10. Rates for a double berth to Denver, rigion of \$1.50; to Salt Lake City, \$2.00; to Portland, sugaritors \$5.00. One berth may be occupied by two persons without extra charge.

These Tourist cars are of the very latest design, with uphoistered spring seats and backs; all bedding and equipment is of superior quality; all tollet convenies soap, towels, stc., are provided. They are City ticket office, Ile North Main street.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION W. C. T. U. held at Seattle, Wash., October 27 to 21, 1999. For the above occasion the Santa Fe route will sell tickets to Seattle and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 14, 15 and 18. Going transit limit October 18. Final return limit November 16, 1899. Stop-overs will be allowed within limit on going and return trip at any point.

L R. DELANEY, Agent

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